

Volunteer Firemen

Receive 25 Year Pins

19 June 1986

Wasatch County volunteer firemen Dean Moulton, Paul Probst and Ren Provost were awarded pins for 25 years with the fire department at the annual State Firemen's Convention, June 13, in Springville, Utah. Moulton is the Wasatch County Assessor, Probst is a barber in Heber City and Provost, who was Fire Chief for five years during the 70's, works at Wasatch Auto Supply.

Wasatch County is proud of its volunteer fire department. Despite the fact that the men are called out of sound sleep at two in the morning, away from jobs, or in the middle of a church service, their average response time to the site of a fire is about two minutes in Heber and five to Midway. Part of the reason for such quick response is that many of the men live and work within a few blocks of the fire station. But, they also deserve credit for their personal dedication. Probst is usually the first to a fire, according to the other two. Although the number of volunteers in the department has not increased in the past 25 years, the equipment has been updated. There was one pumper and one small truck then. The small truck has been replaced and a new pumper was purchased a few years ago.

Wasatch firemen are called to about fifty fires a year. They review their skills and learn new techniques in annual training sessions. A couple of years ago the department purchased beepers for the men to carry, to let them know when they're needed, and their protective clothing has been updated through the years. Wasatch County's fire department is as well-equipped as any in the state.

But, most important are the men who fight the fires. Wasatch County citizens appreciate Moulton, Provost and Probst for their 25 years of dedicated service.



Ren Provost, Paul Probst and Dean Moulton (left to right) have served Wasatch County as volunteer firemen for 25 years.

Patriotism is seeing a need then responding says recruiter

By BOB HUDSON

Assistant City Editor

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The American Heritage dictionary defines a patriot as "one who loves, supports and defends his country."

Master Sgt. Charles G. Carter of the U.S. Marine Corps certainly qualifies.

Carter, the assistant recruiting instructor for the state of Utah, is in charge of Marine recruiting stations in Provo, Ogden and Salt Lake City.

"I feel that I am truly a part of the American flag," Carter said recently as he discussed patriotism. "Maybe I'm a little egotistical, but I feel the only reason it's flying today is because I'm doing my part. I can't imagine to live my life in a country as beautiful as this and not serve it."

And, although Carter has chosen

to serve in the military, he said he believes there are numerous ways to serve one's country.

"Seeing a need and responding to it is being patriotic," Carter said. "When you care for people, that's what this country is all about."

To illustrate what he meant about caring for others, Carter told the story about his parents' Presbyterian Church in Alabama collecting clothing for naked Vietnamese children he saw during one of his tours of duty in that nation.

The church members, he said, had never met the children, but responded to his plea for help.

Utahns, and numerous other Americans, have responded to similar calls for help in a variety of situations.

Carter said he joined the military because "I felt a need to serve my country." Although he has been in the service 20-plus

years, he originally didn't plan to stay that long.

"I just felt I would do my part for my family and for me," he said. "My brothers had gone before me and I felt I owed that much, too."

He indicated that he is teaching his children patriotism, adding that instruction must start at home.

"My kids understand their dad is a U.S. Marine and that he's doing this so we can have a free country."

"My kids are very patriotic," he said. "I don't think there's a week that goes by that goes by that we don't thank God that they do have a place where they can say what they want, basically do what they want..."

"I thank God that the majority of the opinions of the United States (citizens) are for the old values and morals that we've been brought up by," Carter said.

th. Sunday, July 27, 1986

Cancer Society in need of volunteers

The American Cancer Society of Utah County is calling for volunteers to help in its annual auction Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Excelsior Hotel in Provo, according to executive director Valerie Flandro. She said society officials are hoping this will become a successful annual fund raiser to help cancer victims in Utah County.

"We want the first auction to be the best — an event where young and old alike can come and have an enjoyable time, but we need a lot of people from the community who are willing to give a little time to help make it successful."

Volunteers are needed to help

with the publicity, make telephone calls and organize calling committees, help get the donated items in place — about 10 volunteers will be needed in this category, people who can work as registrars and cashiers on the day of the auction. Time and hours are somewhat flexible — perhaps only a few hours at the convenience of the volunteers, depending upon how many there are.

Donations of items to be auctioned are being accepted — almost anything that people want to donate, with the exception of used clothing and broken equipment: furniture, crafts, paintings, useable

appliances, skis, other sports items, services, etc. They will also be set up to accept donations of livestock such as calves, sheep, chickens, and so on.

Many items have already been pledged including a car, antique silver, paintings, celebrity items such as a football autographed by BYU football coach LaVell Edwards, etc. Flandro said donations have slowed down some. More items are needed.

A regular auction with a professional auctioneer will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a silent auction from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to take part.

People throughout Utah County

who are interested in volunteering time and/or donate auction items to the Cancer Society of Utah County, or give time to any other volunteer need in Utah County, should call United Way Volunteer Center, 374-8108, Provo.

Other needs are:

Volunteer drivers are needed between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to deliver a hot lunch to homebound elderly.

Call for more details.

Ann's Siesta Villa needs volunteers to adopt a grandparent. Volunteers would visit and enjoy the company of these interesting individuals.

Volunteer 4-H leaders are needed in all areas of Utah County. There are 12 lessons that need to be taught. They could be given weekly or every other week depending on the volunteer's schedule.

Tutors are needed by the Orem Library for Project Read. Volunteers would be teaching adults how to read and write. A 6-month commitment is required.

A used refrigerator is needed by Community Action Agency to store food to be used for needy people in emergency circumstances.

The Utah State Training School is looking for an old, used piano. Contact Sherry Stevens at 756-6022 ext. 419.

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Celebrity belongings donated to society in auction for Cancer

A variety of items from such Utah Valley celebrities as Billy Casper, Sharlene Wells, LaVell Edwards, Jeffrey Holland and Howard Ruff will be among goods auctioned at the Excelsior Hotel in Provo Saturday (Aug. 9) by the American Cancer Society.

Malcolm Beck, chairman of the event, said that well-known television anchorman Dick Nourse — himself a survivor of cancer — will assist the professional auctioneer from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nourse has also donated autographed T-shirts for the auction.

Among the high quality items donated for the live auction from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. are a blue sports jacket from former Miss America Sharlene Wells; week-long seminars by Howard Ruff; autographed golf balls and T-shirts by Billy Casper; autographed books entitled "However Long and Hard

the Road," by BYU President Jeffrey Holland; autographed footballs, football jerseys and posters from the 1984 BYU national championship football team and Coach LaVell Edwards.

Also Madame Alexander dolls, autographed basketballs by BYU Coach Ladell Andersen, autographed books by Elder Paul H. Dunn and BYU philosophy professor Truman Madsen, a two-hour harp performance by Kirsten Pederson, a 1978 Ford LTD station wagon, furniture, quilts, a silver pitcher, a two-man raft, antiques, household furnishings and kitchen accessories plus merchandise donated by Mervyn's, Penneys, Nelson's Furniture, Aqua Vibrations and Exclusive Hair Design.

A silent auction will be held from 1-5 p.m.



Items donated by celebrities are displayed by Phyllis Thomson Pleasant Grove chairman; Malcolm Beck, chairman and Jeri Wood, Orem chairman.

'Working' people make good volunteers, too



Helping hand

Coordinating volunteer programs and working cooperatively with others in making them provide the kind of service for which they were intended takes dedicated, capable people such as Isabelle T. Jensen, a Salt Lake businesswoman.



Isabelle T. Jensen

Director of community affairs at Questar Corp., the parent company of Mountain Fuel Supply Co., Jensen is chairwoman of the Voluntary Action Center Citizens Advisory Committee and chairwoman of the Corporate Volunteer Council.

Formed last November, the council includes representatives of approximately 20 Utah companies and corporations interested in stimulating volunteerism among the business community.

Gov. Norman H. Bangertter addressed the council last week, urging a greater effort to provide volunteers in Utah schools.

Jensen says working people now comprise the fastest growing segment of the national volunteer force. More than 400 major corporations actively encourage their employees to contribute time to community service.

"Benefits to the community from this increasing social responsibility are many and obvious. But less often realized are the benefits to the company and the employees involved from these activities. They connect the company and its employees to the community in a new and mutually enriching way," Jensen said.

Curt Burnett, manager of corporate communication at Questar, says he believes corporations represented at the meeting with Bangertter are eager to provide volunteer service.

"We think we can provide volunteers in the schools, but somehow the professional education community has to help us match our people with their needs," Burnett said.

He said voluntarism benefits the community, but it also benefits corporations.

"We are providing a service to the community, but corporations and their employees also benefit. Employees have a richer professional life. They often learn valuable lessons from their involvement in volunteer situations that they can apply to their professional duties," Burnett said.

A good example of this, he said, is the work of one Questar employee who has been working one-on-one with a child who needed help in overcoming shyness.

"The child needed the one-on-one, which was not available in the regular classroom setting. Just the attention and going over the child's homework (in school) helped a great deal," Burnett said.

If you'd like to volunteer in the schools, to assist the Corporate Volunteer Council, the Voluntary Action Center, school districts or PTAs that also support voluntarism in the schools, call the Voluntary Action Center of the Community Services Council, 486-2136.

Here are some other volunteer opportunities that have come to the Voluntary Action Center. Call the same number if you're interested.

Assist at the Children's Museum of Utah by explaining exhibits or by as-

sisting with receptionist, cashier and general museum tasks. One four-hour shift per week, any time Tuesday through Saturday. Training provided.

Work with abused and neglected children through the juvenile court system. Extensive application and training involved. All applications due Sept. 15.

Serve as a counselor on Rape Crisis Center hotline. Excellent training available weekend of Sept. 19. Involves 20 hours per month, some of it out of the volunteer's home.

Give two hours weekly for Rocky Mountain Adoption Exchange. Act as "Wednesday's Child" specialist, responding to inquiries about children on KUTV-TV program. Training session Sept. 25.

Be an office assistant for the Soil Conservation Service. Take and transcribe dictation for news releases and correspondence. Type materials from rough draft and maintain office files one day a week.

Give one day per week in the Utah Public Employees Association office. Answer phones, organize membership packets and assist with clerical duties.

Donate two chests of drawers to an Indochinese refugee family of six.

Be a driver one or two times per week. Pick up blind people at their homes, take them to the Reading Room for the Blind at 12:30 p.m., then back to their homes at 3:30 p.m. Out-of-pocket expenses reimbursed.

Donate two twin beds and bedding to two young men who are without assistance or support of family. They now sleep on the floor.

Be a program manager for Soil Conservation Service. Volunteer needed who has background, administrative skills and some ability with assembling directories. Minimum one day per week.

Give loving care to children at the Family Support Center, a center that works to prevent child abuse and neglect. Two-hour shifts available. Help especially needed on weekends and on weekdays.

Work at the American Red Cross

Fair Sept. 15 at Liberty Park. Help set up equipment, cook and serve food.

Be an office worker at Rocky Mountain Adoption Exchange. Compile packets of information, address envelopes and help with posters about KUTV-TV program, "Wednesday's Child."

Help update resource files over the phone at the Information and Referral

Center. Work one 3-to-4-hour time block once weekly.

Donate shoes and other clothing to four children from a low-income, single-parent family trying to prepare children, ages 13, 10, 6 and 5, for school.

Do general office work a half day weekly at the Arthritis Foundation.

Typing skills helpful but not necessary.

Provide transportation, supervise children and help answer phones in the Salt Lake County Shelter Care Program.

Be a tutor in English or teach sewing classes for refugees beginning in September at the New Hope Multicultural Center.

Donate school shoes and clothing to two children in a very low-income, single-parent family. Children wear size 2½ and size 11 shoes and size 5 and 8 clothes.

Assist in a special program for displaced homemakers and single parents. Be an outreach worker and perform basic clerical tasks in six-week life skills program in the Kaysville

area. Two afternoons per week.

Be a secretarial aide in the Salt Lake County Shelter Care Program. Do filing, clerical duties, answer phones and supervise children.

Work one shift a week, filing, processing and mending materials at the Salt Lake City Library.

Volunteers are just helpful neighbors

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — Kia Beverly runs and giggles like any healthy, happy 7-year-old, but she probably wouldn't be alive if it weren't for the insulin injections she gives herself twice a day — and for the watchful eye of neighbor Audrey Brown.

"She's lucky to be here," said Ms. Brown, who noticed Kia's symptoms of diabetes when the girl was 2. She helped Kia's mother rush her to a doctor, then helped arrange state financing for her medicine and blood-testing equipment.

Kia smiles shyly as she practices drawing blood from the finger of Ms. Brown, one of 32 Hertford County citizens participating in the Community Health Advocacy Program.

The CHAP volunteers in this poor rural county about 60 miles southwest of Norfolk, Va., are trained to help their neighbors. They give health advice, drive peo-

ple to medical facilities and refer others to doctors or social services.

The program, co-sponsored by the East Carolina University Medical School, depends on people already respected in a community that doesn't have enough doctors, said assistant dean and program director Walter Shepherd. Only one other such program operates in the nation, on an Arizona Indian reservation.

Among the CHAP volunteers are a retired schoolteacher, a retired government worker, two nuns, a secretary and a barber.

Ms. Brown, 36, a nurse's assistant for the Hertford County Health Department, works eight hours a day counseling pregnant teen-agers and dispensing health advice. Her work continues after her office hours.

"There's no money involved in this," she said. "You have to love people. If I didn't love people, I

couldn't do it."

She saved Kia's life before the program began three years ago. Shepherd said the program's "advocates" are characteristically concerned about their neighbors. They're people who would have helped anyway, he said, and now they have the training to be really effective.

"These are people to whom other folks in the community often turn for help," he said. "They've already very quietly secured the confidence of their neighbors. There are no real educational criteria. They just have the character of being good neighbors with good listening skills, good counseling skills and available time."

Good neighbors are crucial in Hertford County. Many of its 23,368 residents live in isolated pockets among fields of peanuts, corn and tobacco. There is one doctor for every 992 people, compared to one per 568 nationwide. Infant mortality

is about 14.2 per 1,000 live births, compared to 10.7 nationwide.

Chester and Eleanor Askew of St. John spend much of their volunteer time helping an elderly infirm couple. Askew, 68, a retired New York state employee, drives his 83-year-old neighbor to a medical center in Norfolk several times a month. Mrs. Askew, 63, stays with the man's 86-year-old wife to be sure she takes her medicine.

Mrs. Askew once used the Heimlich maneuver she learned in CHAP training to save the life of a 15-year-old neighbor who was choking on gum.

"It's just a matter of helping people," said Askew. "We would have done it anyway. But the CHAP (training) gives us the resources."

Thelma Boone, who operates a family care center in Murfreesboro, helped a suicidal neighbor, who was being beaten by her hus-

band, to move into a shelter with her three children. She also helped persuade the woman's alcoholic husband to get counseling.

Other volunteers have held yard sales and collected donations to buy medicine for people who can't afford it. One is starting a food bank. Another nagged officials to fix the stagnant water supply in a poor community.

Some have started a Jane Fonda-style exercise class at the First Baptist Church in Murfreesboro. Many routinely provide blood-pressure testing for their neighbors, customers and fellow churchgoers.

All are trained in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. All are prepared to provide referrals on safety, mental health, alcoholism, nutrition, aging, birth control and other health issues. Shepherd estimated that each volunteer averages 78 "contacts" per year.



PHOTOGRAPHY/ ARVA SMITH

Todd Bennett, lower left, clockwise, Kenneth Kelsey, Paul Sjoblom, John Allen put sod into place.

Project fueled by voluntarism is turning coal mine into ball park

By Arva Smith and Tom Walton
Deseret News correspondents
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KENILWORTH, Carbon County — Where remnants of coal loading machinery and old coal piles once presented hazards to children playing, a ball park with a spectacular view of western Carbon County and the distant Manti Mountains is taking shape.

The ball park, located near the town of Kenilworth, has been in the works for almost three years, said Mary Ann Wright, program director for the abandoned mine reclamation for Utah State Division of Oil, Gas and Mining, which is overseeing the project.

Other groups assisting in the community project are residents of the town, volunteer crews from Utah Power & Light and fourteen boys from the State Training School, who travel 100 miles daily from American Fork to Kenilworth.

Todd Bennett, one of the workers from the Training School, said "I enjoy getting out and working in the outdoors." A supervisor, John Allen said that such projects help students from

the school to learn to work in the community, how to handle themselves and to meet people.

Some of those working in Kenilworth had participated in a similar project at Payson Lake.

"A lot of people say the handicapped can't function," said Terry Twitchel, public information officer for the Department of Social Services in Salt Lake City. "But not only can they function, but in this instance they got behind something that had very little support from the public, and they did a great job."

Reclamation at the Kenilworth site began about three years ago. That's when 20 acres of buildings, trash, debris and coal waste piles on the Kenilworth mine was cleaned, and the refuse burial site was graded and covered with soil.

Local residents then got the idea to do something with the area.

They faced a slight setback in 1983 from damage caused by heavy rains plus the fact that the soil was rocky. The ground settled, partly because of trash that was buried, and it was necessary to let it set for awhile before completing the field.

The Kenilworth ball field is the largest reclamation project so far undertaken by the Oil, Gas and Mining Division, Wright said.

Andrew Lasslo, a Kenilworth resident, who donated part of his time to operate the town's backhoe to assist with the laying of sod, said he thought people of the town were looking forward to having the ball field.

The ball field will be use for Little League and softball.

It will be the largest flat area available for any outdoor recreation since the town is situated close to the mountains where an operating coal mine was once located.

Kenilworth was built as a company town and outlasted the mine it served. The houses, mostly small are still occupied. The town has no government in the strict sense of the word but its affairs are directed by the water company. The water company has a full slate of offices and makes sure that utilities are provided to residents.

Residents drive to Helper or Price to shop and to these and other places to work.



Pictured left to right are Clair Norton, representing Utah Bankers Association, Heather Warnick, Tonya Gale, Chad Fitzgerald, Heidi Case and

Amy Spencer, the recipients of saving account awards for Outstanding 4-H Record Books last Thursday at the annual 4-H Awards Dinner.

4-H Awards Dinner Held

The Annual 4-H Awards Dinner was held on Thursday, November 20th at the Wasatch Middle School. The dinner was barbecued turkey along with an assortment of salads, rolls, dressing and desserts.

We congratulate all the 4-H'ers who did outstanding work in 4-H and the leaders who give of their time and talents to work with the 4-H'ers. (Awards were given for achievement.) First year certificates were given to all first year 4-H members and first year leaders. These were presented by Val Warnick. The following special awards were also given.

OUTSTANDING RECORD BOOKS

— \$10.00 savings account awards were given to Heather Warnick, Chad Fitzgerald, Amy Spencer, Angela Probst, Tonya Gale and Heidi Case. The awards were made available by First Security Bank, Zions Bank and Valley Bank and were presented by Clair Norton who was representing the Utah Bankers Association.

FIFTH YEAR LEADER

— Every fifth year of service a leader has given, they are awarded a special pin. For five years of service: Jerry Christensen, Patsy Holmes, and Paul Wilson; for 15 years of service: Karen Springer; and Dezzie Probst received her 25 year

award! The pins were awarded by Malia Holmes.

FOURTH YEAR MEMBER

— After four years of 4-H work, members received their fourth year pin. This year's recipients were: Jenny Besendorfer, Monique Bethers, Jerod Brisk, Amy Draper, Brett Fitzgerald, Crissie Fitzgerald, Tricia Gale, Jolyn Huffaker, Elizabeth McNaughton, Melanie Sabey, John Shaffer, Jennifer Smith, Rachelle Springer, and Cheryl Sweat. These awards were presented by Heather Utley.

SPECIAL PROJECT AWARDS

— Special pins are made available by National sponsors and awarded to 4-H members who did exceptionally well in their project areas. The winners of these awards were: Christine and Diana Besendorfer for Achievement (Ford Motor Company Fund); Brett Fitzgerald for Agriculture (J.I. Case and Purina Mills, Ralston Purina); Amy Parks, Heather Jo Berg and Amy Draper for Clothing (Coats and Clark; Husqvarna Sewing Machine); Ameri Rose, Tyrene Tose, Olivia Edwards, Emily Holmes and Sara Ridge for Food-Nutrition (General Foods Fund, Inc.); Malia Holmes for Food Preservation (Kerr Glass Mfg.); Elizabeth McNaughton, Nichole Dansie and Tricia Gale for Horses (American Quarter Horse

Assoc.); and Heather Utley and Malia Holmes for Leadership (Firestone Trust Fund). These were presented by Debbie Proctor.

The other pins and certificates are provided by the Utah Bankers Association and we are grateful to them for their support of the 4-H program. As Clair Norton mentioned, they spend literally thousands of dollars per year to support the 4-H program in Utah.

The 4-H office would like to thank all those who helped with the special 4-H Awards dinner and the preparation of it, and to all those who participated and supported the Awards Night by coming!